SAYS IT IS A FORGERY

Mr. Fisher Wires That He Did Not Write the Famous Letter.

CAUSES A MILD SENSATION

Matter is Widely Discussed in Municipal Circles, But Authorship Still a Mystery.

Quite a sensation has arisen in municipal circles, over the denial of Mr. George E. Fisher, former owner of the Passenger and Power Company, that he wrote the famous letter purporting to be from him to Chairman John B. Minor, of the Committee of Municipal Investigation, which was read before that body Friday

night.

In a telegram to Mr. Miner on Satur-day, in reply to one sent by him, Mr. risher stated emphatically that he had written no such letter as the one alluded

Written no such actor.

He said he had sent Mr. Minor the brief letter of Tuesday, November 24th, explaining that it would be inconvenient for him to come to Richmond to testify, but he had sent none other. The tolegram is as follows:

New York, Nov. 23, 1903.

John B. Minor, Chairman, etc., Richmond, Va.:

New York, Nov. 24, 1903.

BE follows: New York, Nov. 24, 1908.

The John B. Minor, Chairman, Richmond, Va.:

Dear Sir.-Your favor 21st inst. inviting me to appear before your committee is re-

Dear Sir.—Four favor 21st list. Invitation is to appear before your committee is received.

Engagements here make it impossible for me to leave New York for the present.

Thanking you for your courtesy.

Yours truly.

G. E. FISHER.

The one which he declares he neither wrote nor authorized, was dated New York. November 22d and was printed at length in The Times-Dispatch on Saturday. It says "Messrs. Pizzinni. Siterding, Patton, Ainsile, Martin and Ainsile and the Virginia Conduit Company" received somewhere near \$250,000 in securities, bonds, stocks, &c.

Another striking sentence in the letter it: "The legal part of the getting of the franchises cost somewhere near \$150,000, and I was not working, for fun myself. So you can see that the amount named was not an under estimate."

FULL OF INTEREST.

The situation regarding the matter is a very interesting one, but it is altogether likely that no light will ever be thrown the mystery, which surrounds the writing of the letter.

The two signatures have been compared and are quite similar, and whoever signed the letter, whose authorship Mr. Fisher denies, was evidently familiar with the handwriting of the street car magnate.

It is typewritten on straw colored paradics.

nate.

It is typewritten on straw colored paper, and contains no printing in the way of an official letterhead.

The envelope in which the letter came is a plain one and contains nothing save the address of Mr. Minor and the New York postmark.

YOUNG BURNETT LEWIS VERY PAINFULLY HURT

While playing with his companions yesforday afternoon, Burnett, son of Mr.
nurnett Lewis of No. 566 East Franklin
street, full into the cellar of the new store
of Miller and Rhoads, on Fifth Street,
and was rendered unconscious by the fall.
He was carried by two men to his
nather's home, where it was found he had
ocen severely cut in several places on his
Lace id head.
He was resting well last night, and is
glowly improving.

ELECTROLYSIS TO

The Committee on Water held a regular session last night, and after disposing of considerable routine business decided to hold a special meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock to consider the matter relating to the damage to the class water pipes caused by electrolysis.

The session will be executive and the proposition of the Passenger and Power Company, and the opinion of the city Butorney will be considered.

The Finance Committee held a brief meeting yesterday afternoon, and the session was executive.

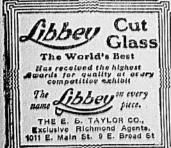
The Committee on Printing and Claims met last night, and disposed of routine pusiness.

Getting in Position.

Old Virginia is getting into an enviable innencial condition, as the State tax has been reduced to 35 cents on the Slow, and a cents of that is for pensions. The Richmond Times-Dispatch says that with the conditions of the state of the says that with the conditions of the says that with the says that mond Times-Dispatch says that with the rate the State is amply able to meet all current obligations without embarrass-ment. This low rate is largely due to in-creased valuation of railroad properties in the State as well as to other increased values.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser,

Schooner Stranded.

NASSAU, N. P., Nov. 39.—The American schooner Edith L. Allen, of Philadelphia, in command of Captain L. E. Blanc, and bound from Norfolk, Va., to Charlotte Harbor, Fla., stranded on Hossell Bhosi, about fifty miles east of Miami on the 2th instant. Wreckers assisted her in getting her affoat and she proceeded on her voyage.



10

The Cohen Book Store

Makes Announcement of Books For All of Richmond.

Where there were hundreds on former holiday occasions there are thousands. Where prices were low they are astonishingly beyond all belief of possibilities. A publisher strolling through the department remarked that he had never remem-

through the department remarked that he had never remembered seeing Books at such slaughter prices.

These values apply to Bibles, all sorts of religious and devotional works, all sorts of classic and late literature; every kind of juvenile works.

Here are a few as samples:

Complete Bibles are sold for 25c. Large Type Family Bibles are 95c. Teachers' Bible, with reference and incordance, for 88c.

\$5 for India Paper Bible that cost \$8.

\$5 for India Paper Bible that cost \$8.

Episcopal Prayer and Hymnal for 170. each.

Some Prayer Books and Hymnals are \$4 a. set; they were \$6.35 a year ago. Padded Leather Poems, with large type, are here at the surprisingly price of 49c.

All the English and American Poets, in silk cloth binding and gold, for 25c, each.

5c., 9c. and 12½c. will buy the choice of more than a thousand of the best literary efforts ever produced.

All the Meade Books are 25c. each.
Boys' Henty Books, 9c., 12½c. and

45c. will buy the late \$1.50 Litera-

We have also cut down to 70c, the price of one-half the Books soling everywhere clas for \$1.08.

Come quick for any set of Books that you desire for your library, our prices are less than the publishers, from the 2-volume sets to the 15-volume sets of Dickens and other writers.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry,-Prof. Charles Ellot

There's Nothing True But Heaven.

By THOMAS MOORE.

Other selections from Monroe, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

HIS world is all a fleeting show. For man's illusion given; The smiles of joy, the tears of woe, Deceitful shine, deceitful flow; There's nothing true but Heaven.

'And false the light on glory's plume, As fading hues of even;
And love, and hope, and beauty's bloom, Are blossoms gathered for the tomb-There's nothing bright but Heaven.

Poor wanderers of a stormy day!
From wave to wave we're driven; And fancy's flash and reason's ray Serve but to light the troubled way-There's nothing calm but Heaven.



This series began in the Times-Dispatch Sunday Oct. 11, 1903. One is published

OF HUMAN INTEREST; STORIES OF THE DAY

Carter Glass Saw It.

Carter Glass, of Virginia, holds to the bell of that party politics can be played with fairness, even in the House of Representatives, and last week he was judined to support the Chair when Speaker Cannon ruled out of order a motion to recommit the Cuban reciprocity bill, says the Washington Post.

Den't you think," he saked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee. "that under the special or-

swith his companions yes, on, Burnett, son of Mr. of No. 66 East Franklin of Tonnessee, "that under the special organization of the new store Rhoads, on Fifth Street, red unconscious by the fail, ried by two men to his where it was found be laid cut in several places on his ing well last night, and is neg.

FSIS TO

BE UP THURSDAY

See on Water held a regular of the thouse, the Speakor's rul night, red with the Chair ought to be sustained?"

"There is nit a bit of doubt in the world that the Chair is exactly right," Judge Sims, in the consider the matter of the Washington Post.

"The year the transmission of the speakor's rul night on the switch of the thouse, the Speakor's rul night on the Chair ought to be sustained in "There is nit a bit of doubt in the world that the Chair is exactly right," Judge Sims, in the consideration of the switch of the the Chair is exactly right, "Judge Sims, in the Washington Post.

Dun't you think," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the sepakor of the House, the Speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the sepakor of the House, the Speakor's rul night you hink," he asked Judge Sims, of Tonnessee, "that under the send of the House, the S

An Overworked Woman.

"I stopped to get a glass of milk the other day at a Jorsey farmhouse," said the commuter, according to the New York Mall and Express, "and the female head of the establishment, who had six children playing around, was inclined to rep as at her hard luck in having so much work to do.

to do. "I run this whole farm," she remarked, in a tone which indicated that she was ready to resign. "How many acres have you?" I in-

"How many acres have you?" I inquired in the control of the contro

was some philosophy in that and I paused a minute.
"Haven't you got a husband?" I then asked, sympathetically, "Yes," she said sternly, "but you see I have to run him, too."

A Modest Beginning.

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, of Mary-land, a little while hafore the adjourn-ment of the United States Senate last March, says Success, heard Senator Nei-son W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, scold-ing a page for carelessness in delivering

son W. Aldrich, of Rinde Islands son ing a page for carelessness in delivering cards. "I will have you dismissed," said Senator Aldrich to the boy, "this card was given to you to deliver more than to hours ago, and I have been here in my seat all the time. What is your name?" "Gently, gently, Aldrich." Senator Gorman interrupted, laying his hand on the angry Rhode Islander's shoulder; "give the boy a show. I often made the same mistake myself. Let it pass this time." "You often made the same mistake" echoed Senator Aldrich.
"Often, Senator Gorman replied, "Don't you know that I first entered the Senate as a page nearly firty years ago? I have never forgotten those days. You have no idea what a hard time a piage has with a half dozen senators calling him at the same time and all of them in a hurry. He is bound to make mistakes, if I had been dismissed for a little delay in delivering a card. I should not, probably, be in the Senate to-day."

Montana, says the Philadelphia Ledger. One Sunday they held revival services in a large camp of Swedish miners, and at one of the meetings the minister from the Quaker City, looking straight at a big, powerful-looking man who sat in front, said to bin:

onaker cliving man who sat in front, said to him:
"My friend, don't you want to work for the Lord?"
The Swede thought a few seconds and replied slowly:
"No; I tank not; de Norden Pacific fallers is party good to work for."

ANIMAL STORIES FOR OUR **BOYS AND GIRLS**

How the Frogs Got Their Education.

Once upon a time there were a number of young frogs in a pond who very much des red an education. They went to the oldest bull-frog, and asked him if he would not teach the frog sehool. "Kerchunk! po-dunk!" said the oldest bull-frog, "il don't know anything to teach you. Besides, I'm lod. Besides, I'm lazy. Besides, I love to sit in the sun on a los, and not be troubled with any little frogs hopping about."

So then they hunted up a fish to teach them. "The first thing," said the fish. "is to get rid of those ridiculous legs, and grow a tail like mine."

"Oh! but we used to have a tail, and no legs, when wo were pollivogs," p ped one little frog. And we've been lea ning ever since to get rid of our tails, and to grow some legs. We've just get so far as 'legs' in our lessons." Once upon a time there were a number



"Very well then," answered the fish grumphly, "I you know so much about it, you'd better be teaching schoos of your own-but you needn't try to teach me to have legs." And he swam away in a huft.
"Now, there's the dea," said one of

given to you to deliver more than to be have to your own-but you needht try to teach your ago, and I have been here in my seat all the time. What is your name?"

"Gently, gently, Aldrich." Senaco Gorman interrupted, laying his hand of dearman interrupted, laying his hand of the angry Rhode Islander's shoulder, "give the boy a show. I often made the same mistake myself. Let it pass this time."

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Satisfied With His Job.

A Philadelphia clergyman recently vistied an old schoolmate who is located in

Social and Personal

Miss Susan Easton, of New York, gave a talk at the Woman's Club last afternoon on India.

The insight afforded Miss Easton by her work and association with the Woman's Union Missionary Society for nino
years in India enabled her to draw a
very realistic picture of Indian social
and religious life, and of the degradation
of Indian womanhood even among those
of the highest classes.

She explained the great work of education and of betterment in condition
physical and spirtual, that is being done
by missionaries in India, and made an
earnest appeal in behalf of the workere who are now struggling against vast
odds in point of numbers.

Her account of the Mary S. AckormanHoyt Hospital, at Jhansi, and of scenes
witnessed in the schools, orphanages and
hespitals, where her duty had led her,
was most interesting.

Mrs. J. Calvin Stewart was chairman
of the afternoon. Mrs. J. Pendloton Rogors, Mrs. P. B. Shield, Mrs. James B.
Smith and Mrs. Webster Rhoads were
chairman's guests. Mrs. William Strother, of Lynchburg, the president of the
Woman's Club, in that city, was the
guest of Miss Claire Guillaume.

Miss Ethel Williams, of Boydton, and
Miss Anne Talbott, of Waynesbore, came
in with Mrs. Pleasanton Conquest and
Mrs. Wellford at Mrs. Duval's, was
among Miss Easton's audience.

Miss Harriot Tallaferro, of Gloucester,
who returned last summer from a number of years spent abroad in the study
of art, and who is the guest of Judge
and Mrs. Wellford at Mrs. Duval's, was
among Miss Easton's audience.

Miss Tallaferro contemplates having an
exhibition of some of her fine portrait
work during her stay in Richmond.

Mrs. Charles Robins was at the tea

urn.

Next Monday afternoon the club will
have the pleasure of hearing Admiral.

urn.
Next Monday afternoon the club will have the pleasure of hearing Admiral Harris Webster recount the story of the Samoan cyclone and "The Wreck of the Vandalia."

The Reunion of St. Mary's Benedictine Academy.

dictine Academy.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week just closed were gala days at St. Mary's Benedictine Academy, this city, where a reunion of the pupils of thirty years was hold for the purpose of forming an Alumnae Association. On Thursday, number of the old "school giris" met to decorate the halls, and ere the close of day, their fertile brains and deft fingors had the old school rooms, art and music rooms fairly transformed into bowers of beauty.

Friday, at the appointed hour, guests began to arrive, and soon the halls echoed and re-echoed with merry greetings and laughter of old-time friends.

Addresses, music and readings rendered by those who proudly look upon St. Mary's as their Alma Mater, were of the highest order and most entertaining. After the conclusion of this programme a business meeting was held, telegrams and regrets from those unable to attend wardered, and the officers of the association fell, to the following representative pupils of the school: Honorary President, Mrs. And the Miller President, Mrs. A. L. Vonderlehr; Frourth Vice President, Mrs. A. L. Vonderlehr; Fourth Vice Pr

mic Hungerford; Treasurer, Mrs. John Billey

Under the wise direction of these gentle ladies, it seems safe to predict a brilliant future for the alumnae of St Mary's. At 5 o'clock chocolate with whipped cream and cake were daintily served, and white enjoying the refreshments, many amusing reminiscenses were recalled.

Saturday was devoted to the closing exercises of this most interesting and happy meeting. Promptly at 2 o'clock, the present pupils of the institution opened a recital, which reflected great honor to those for whom it was intended, as well as great credit to themselves, showing that, although they stand but at the shore line of the vast ocean of life, they are determined, under the guidance of their faithful instructors, to launch their barks so successfully, to adjust the salls so skilfully, and to steer them aright through the calms and the storms, the waves and the tides of the restless deep, that so distantly, but so surely await them.

The reunion then was a great success.

The reunion then was a great success The retuilon then was a given the work which was so favorably begun, and that it, like the mustard seed may fructify and reach its fullest fruition in this perfectly formed Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke and Mrs. Philip Yeatman, of Norfolk, Va., came to Richmond yesterday for the purpose of organizing a Richmond branch of the Jamestown Ladies Association.

The meeting held in the Jefferson Hotel salon was not well attended, and the ladies left yesterday afternoon without having effected the organization, for which, however, they made a strong plea.

plea.

At the meeting of the Colonial Dames, held in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society last Saturday, it was decided to follow the custom of other State societies and have the annual meeting of the Virginia society next April, when the election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Harbert A. Claiborne has just-returned from attending, as national president, the tenth anniversary of the Connecticut Colonial Dames at Hartford, and from a subsequent visit to the Massachusetts society.

She beaves this week for Maryland and Pennsylvania, where her duties as president call her. She may visit New York before her return.

Miss Boykin gave the Dames a charming description of her being entertained while in New York by Mrs. Atterbury,

ESTABLISHED OVER A CEN 7URY. 1802-1903.

CHRISTMAS Less than 5 Weeks Off.

W E would impress upon our patrons the advantages of early Christmas shopping, and advise selections to be made now while stocks are at their best. Goods sent on approval to all respon-sible parties—express prepaid.

GALT & BRO., JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS. STATIONERS,

1107 Pennsylvania Avenue. Washington, D. C.



MOGUL CIGARETTES

> Grown in Turkey. Perfected in Egypt. Enjoyed in America.

MOGUL SMOKE MAKES EGYPTIAN SMOKERS*

10 for 15 cents. Cork Tips or Plain. Save the Coupons.

the president of the New York society, and of her being taken to Van Courtlandt, the beautiful home of the Dames, just outside of New York.

At the next meeting of the Dames the question of the Virginia building at the St. Louis Exposition will be considered with regard to an appeal made Saturday to them by Mr. T. C. Morton, of Staunton, which has not yet been decided.

Mrs. Claiborne presided at the meeting. Others present were: Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Mrs. John Addison, Mrs. Bland Smith, Mrs. Robert S. Rennolds, Mrs. Howard Hogs, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Mrs. William Strother, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Corbin Mercer, Mrs. Walter Christian, Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mrs. J. A. Lefroy, Mrs. W. Minor Woodward, Mrs. W. T. Robins, Mrs. L. R. Dashieff, Miss W. T. Robins, Mrs. L. R. Dashieff, Miss W. T. Robins, Mrs. L. R. Dashieff, Miss Lucetta Knox, Miss Anna and Miss Nelle Boykin, Miss Alice N Parker, Miss Roberta Allen and Miss Ellen Wade.

Reception Tea.

Reception Tea. Mrs. William A. Anderson will enter-tain Friday. December 4th, in honor of her daughters, the Misses Anderson, and Miss Ronaldson, at No. 108 North Fifth

This will be one of the pleasantest so-cial events of the week, one at which all of the prettiest debutantes and younger members of society will assemble.

The Junior Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church will give a silver tea at No. 112 East Franklin Street, Friday evening, at

8 o'clock.
Russian tea and hot chocolate will be served to callers.
Toe cream, cake and fancy articles will be sold. Among the young ladies notively interested in the tea are Missea Bessie Bosher, Elise Stokes and Getty McGuire.

Every Monday Club.

Every Monday Club.

The Every Monday Club meeting last afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Stratford, of No. 619 East Main Street, had the pleasure of hearing Miss Emma Whitfield in a vivid and graphic narrative of her personal experience during her trip abroad last summer.

In regard to cities visited by her, Miss Whitfield dwelt especially on Paris, Venice and Rome. Here she departed on tirely from guide book conventionality, and gave racy little incidents, full of individuality and picturesquences; quaint bits of interesting information about the frescoes on the walls of the house of Glaucus, in Pompeli: the wonderful Bambino of the Aracoeli Church in Rome, the bronze statues that adorned the entrance of a Herculaneum theatre and the funny way in which devoltonalists stoop to kiss St. Peter's toe, then rub the kiss off and pass on to make way for the next comer.

Everything Miss Whitfield described was illustrated by beautiful colored pictures and photographs. Mrs. Stratford was an exceedingly gracious hostess, and among the other members of the club present were noted Mrs. Gaines, the president Mrs. Basif Gwathmey, Mrs. Bomar. Mrs. Ben Crump, Mrs. Harvey Clarke. Miss Bacon, of the Woman's College: Mrs. J. Willard Craig, Miss Johnson, Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Miss Ryland, Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. Eugene Carroll.

The King's Daughters' Circle "In the Service of the King," No. 2, will have a

The King's Daughters' Circle "In the Service of the King," No. 2, will have a silver tea and collar sale Tuesday, December 1st, from 5 to 7 o'clock at No. 318 East Franklin Street.

The Kate Wheelock Whist Club will meet with Mrs. D. T. Williams, the presi-dent, at No. 210 East Franklin Street, Wednesday afternoon, instead of this af-ternoon as was stated on Sunday last. Personal Mention.

Miss Mary Johnston and Miss Maria Blair will go abroad together this winter.

Mrs. Charles Wortham was the guest of honor at a tea given last week by her sister, Mrs. John B. Jonkins, of Nor-

Miss Elizaboth Woodward, the daughter of Hon. C. A. Woodward, member of the House of Delegates from Norfolk, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne, or Washington, D. C.

Miss Rebecca Dainserfield Gordon has returned from Chapel Hill, N. C., where she went for the Thanksgiving feativities.

graduated with high honors from the Roosevelt Hospital, of New York, is visiting her mother. Mrs. William T. Hechier, of this city. She expects to practice her profession in New York in the future.

Mrs. William Dorsey Pender, of Norfolk, is the guest this week of Colonel
and Mrs. John W. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Woods, of South
Carolina, and Mr. R. W. Powers and
sister, Miss Julia Powers, of Washington,
D. C., are visitors in the city. Misa Julia Vinton Tunstall, of Tunstall, New Kent county, who has been visit-ing her cousin, Mrs. W. Harvey Eggle-ston, has returned home, much to the regret of her many friends.

Mrs. Smith Brockenbrough is visiting Mrs. Junius Lynch, in Bute Street, Nor-

Judge Georgo K. Anderson, of Clifton Forge, spent several days of last week in Richmond.

Richmonders in New York. Richmonders in New York.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Manhattan, Mrs.

Williard: Hoffman, E. V. Williams, J.

W. Danner: New Amsterdam, J. B.

Dawson and wife: mperial, G. Schoen;

Tork, Miss L. Hannock.

FASHIONS FOR LITTLE FOLKS.



GIRL'S FROCK

No. 4888.

No. 4888.

In the small boy's styles, for general wear, the familiar Russian modes 201d first place. Some are plain, some fancy, while the prime favorite is the pleated mode, as shown here. The front and back have the double box-pleat, which is stitched only to belt length. The front is ornamented by little tab ends that stitched only to belt length. The front is ornamented by little tab ends that stitched only the other pleat, producing a very pretty effect. The little turn-over coloverlap the other pleat, producing a very pretty effect. The little turn-over coloverlap the other pleat, producing a very pretty effect. The little turn-over coloverlap the other pleat, producing a very pretty effect. The little turn-over colored which marks the only difference between the boy's and his small sister's fooks may be made of the material or a white one be used. The sleeve is the Bishop may be made of the material or a white one be used. The sleeve is the Bishop may be made of the trousers are of the regulation style. The garment is very simple as there is only the front and back of the blouce, and the usual places found in pleast bloomers. The style is severe in its simplicity, but just what a boy likes, for what bloomers. The style is severe in its simplicity, but just what a boy likes, for what boy can endure "frills and fur-bo-lows." Cheviot, serge, pique, galatea or cordury might be used in the construction.

No. 4385.—Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. No. 4885.

No. 4385.—Sizes 2, 3, 4, b and e years.

The smart little frock shown here is characterized by a bolero which carries out the long shoulder effect in a pointed sleeve-cap. It is daintily set off by the customer of medallions and ribbons, the same idea being carried out by the prettily-shaped sleeve cuff. The body shows the full blouse in front, with just a little blousing in the back. The skirt is full, perfectly plain, as the waist has all the trimming the frock can stand without overdoing it. A charming frock could be trimming the frock can stand without overdoing it. A charming frock could be developed by use of white albatross for the skirt and sleeves, using a polka-dot slik for the blouse and for trimming the beliero as illustrated. The design is suitable for any of the soft materials in either washable slik or woollen fabrics.

No. 4395—Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 years.

On receipt of 10 cents, this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., No. 78 Fifth Avenue, New York, When ordering, please do not fall to mention number.

No. 4396.

Name..... Address.....

Dinner for December 1st. Split Pen Soup.
Roast Beef, Brown Gravy. Pork Pic.
Cold Slaw Cream Dressing.

Pickled Damsons.
Maccaroni with Cheese,
toes baked in their ja Potatos Browned Peas. Rice Cakes. Baked Apple Roll with Cream and Sugar

Baked Apple Roll with Cream and Sugar.

Goffee.

Baked apple roll.—One quart of flour, one tablespoonful of butter; one tablespoonful of lard, two spoonsfuls of baking propular one care of miles one of baking and the care of the care powder, one cup of milk, one tenspoon-ful of sait, one half a peck of nice ap-Mix the flour and other ingredients,

Mix the flour and other ingredients, except the appless into a smooth dough. Roll out upon the moulding board, and cover thickly with the apples, which should have been peeled and chopped fine. Fold over the ends and fold up the roll. pinching the edges to make them hold together. Place carefully in a baking pan and put in the oven to bake for thirty minutes. Serve hot, and eat with nutmes, cream and sugar.

Nuremburg Cakes.

Nuremburg Cakes.

The famous gingerbread cakes of Nuremburg are in reality anything but gingerbread.

Although they are all made of the same size and shape about as big round as a small saucer, and about half an inch thick in the middle, they are of divers mixtures, none of them resembling the gingerbread familiar to the youthful Americans.

mericans.
Some of them are made of fruit and some of them and still others spice, others of nuts and honey, the flavor of ginger does not predominate in any of them.

They are so good and are sold in such pretty boxes that travelers are slways inclined to buy them.

books, portraits, pamphlets and diments could by no possibility be repla Many of the manuscripts have neven been seen by a historian. In o to ensure its permanent preservation, most valuable collection, through generosity of Mr. Marsden J. Perry, teen presented to Brown University, as just been formally transferred, collection will rapidly be arranged on shelves, catalogued, and thus rendered. collection will rapidly be arranged on the snelves, catalogued, and thus rendered accessible for historical purposes. This collection of Rhode Island material, coupled with the famous John Carter Brown collection of Americana, will mane Brown University an unrivaled center for nistorical studies along these special lines.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Social Cabinet.

"In all of her official duties," writes Mrs. Abby G. Baker, in her article on the Social Duties of Mrs. Roosevelt, in the December Pearson's, "the ladies of the cabinet families are her right hand neipers. Indeed, Mrs. Roosevelt has examilished an admirable comradeship between these ladies and herself. She devotes each Tuesday morning entirely to them, at which time any one of them will find her at liberty. If a social event in time and their assistance she summons them is a body and before the coay, grate fire in the handsome oval shaped library, on the second floor of the White House, they discuss together the coming event in the irrest manner.

"These little mestings were the foundation for the joke that went the rounds of the newspapers last winter to the effect that Mrs. Roosevelt had started a feminine cabinet, which met at the same time as the President's advisors. The maters of State, which these sensible women discuss' may not affect the policy of the administration but without could those informal Tuesday morning meetings have, by several vise little reformations, they have instigated in after social, added materially to its popularity." Mrs. Roosevelt's Social Cabinet.

An Honor to Mary Johnston.

The Stars.

The sun is made of molten gold, this rays are faming bars; The moon is liquid silver, that have just fine binholes in the coverlid of night. So, if we turned it inside out, It would be broad daylight. It would be broad daylight. The moon is liver just fine the coverlid of night. The moon is liver just fine the coverlid of night. The coverlid of night. The coverlid of night. The would be broad daylight. The moon is liver just passed into the possession of Brown just passed into the possession of Brown just passed into the possession of Brown content of the covering every book or manuscript bearings on the history of his State. Many of the covering every took or manuscript bearings on the history of his State. Many of the covering every book or manuscript bearings of the history of his State. Many of the covering the novelists who have ritten of pirate ships and their book of manuscript the covering the novelists who have ritten of pirate ships and their book of manuscript the manuscript the serving the novelists who have ritten of pirate ships and their book of manuscript the manuscript t